

Hair-Shirts.

We are accustomed to look back with complacent content upon the times when people thought it a particularly virtuous thing to inflat gratuitous mortification upon the flesh and all fleshly desires. Anybody who should nowadays pass his time on the top of a column, or who should be known always to wear a shirt of horse-hair next his skin and to endure the consequent aches, would be thought something worse than a fool for his pains, and would soon be able to count his acquaintances on the fingers of a single hand. But though the hair-shirt and its unpleasant parasites have fallen out of fashion, the feeling of which that vexatious garment was an uncomely expression is not by any means extinguished, perhaps never will be. It still seems to be thought by a great many persons to put oneself to discomfort and inconvenience in itself a very thing, quite irrespective of any further purpose or advantage to be secured. And in one point the modern wearer of the hair-shirt is distinctly a worse nuisance than his old counterpart, for the secret of the latter was commonly not found out until he was dead, when the dressers of the corpse revealed to mankind how virtuous a spirit had departed and how mortified a shell had been left behind. The modern ascetic insists on disclosing his secret every day. To every friend he lays down the duty of self-mortification, and points his moral most effectively by his own heroism. The ascetic of old would at any rate content with posthumous honors; he glorified himself with tranquility and irritating confidence, and, although he may die daily, finds his recompense in daily surrounding his own head with divine nimbus or with perishable laurel. Self-gratulation and personal glorification is one of the things to which his ascetic principle does not extend; this, at any rate, he will never deny himself, for is not this the end to which all the other items of his mortification are but as means? Yet, in all reason, the glorification stops at self, while the mortification, on the contrary, is felt mostly by other people. Nobody of sense thinks particularly well of the man who wears a hair-shirt just for the sake of wearing it, but we are compelled to share in the mortification which it inflicts, because one consideration which recommends it to the wearer is the air which it enables him to assume over his poor souls who don't see what use there is in a self-mortification that does nobody any good. Early rising, for instance, is one of the favorite modern forms of the hair-shirt. Of course, to rise early is a virtue of the highest quality if you want to catch the first railway train, or if you want to get through a certain quantity of special work or correspondence before beginning the routine business of the day. But "to do so does not know a creature of the ascetic sort who will tell you at nine o'clock with invincible assurance that he has been up ever since six, has had his breakfast at seven, and that he cannot endure to lie in bed after sunrise? You ask him what he has been doing with his three hours which his heroic fortitude has thus given him. The chances are that he has been doing nothing, except contemplating in Brahminic fashion the beauties of his own perfection, and comparing them with the miserable weakness of men who lie abed until seven or eight o'clock, because they know that there are still hours enough left in the solid day to use up all their energies. On the whole, perhaps a man might as well be comfortably recruiting himself in bed as stalking hither and thither over the house, round the garden, into the stables, thinking all the time how good and great a being he is because he goes in for hair-shirts. Eating and drinking give men of this temper another fine chance of which they never fail to avail themselves, of donning the hair-shirt and the laurel-wreath which they suppose to belong to it. Here, again, it is possible that rigorous abstention may be a virtue. For a dyspeptic with work to do in the world, moderation and temperance cannot be carried too far. But the ascetic in principle, as he loves to call himself, believes, or acts as if he believed, that there is indescribable merit in the preference of poor and unvaried food and washy drinks. It is not that that saves the money, or gives the difference to the poor. Benevolence is not common with the egoists of asceticism; it is too useful, has ends beyond itself, is something else besides being merely introspective, and hence does not fall in with their ways of looking at virtue. The hair-shirt is only perfect, and unimprovable in fit and texture, when it is absolutely useless. As a certain school of critics maintain that the slightest ingredient of utility is fatal to true art, so our friends of the hair-shirts take constant pains that this, their symbol, shall be its own end. They thus cut away from beneath their feet the sort of argument by which Paley defends the least of his creatures. Benevolence to ourselves, Paley said, to read Aristotle rather than novels, for instance; because, then, if you should find yourself in a country inn with no books but novels, you would be able to read them, whereas if you had been used to read novels, and should find yourself with no companion but Aristotle, they would be pleasures not too costly or too distracting from worthier affairs, but simply because they are pleasures?

The weak ascetic, like most other blunderers, deludes himself with a metaphor. He has a conviction that to find comfort or pleasure in anything except doing without comfort and pleasure is to be in bondage. If one enjoys a good dinner or a day's lounging in sunny idleness, or an extra hour in bed of a frosty morning, then you are a slave. On the hair-shirt theory he only is free who has no tastes or capacities except the simple passion for doing without. The perfect life seems to consist in being perpetually ready for some heroic and astounding campaign where you will only have muddy water, bad food, bad beds, snatches of sleep, uneasy companionship, unending toil. If there were a prospect of new crusades to the Holy Sepulchre or elsewhere, the discipline to which the modern ascetic submits himself would be incomparably useful and prudent. To rise in the grim hours of the morning, to despise comfort, to be indifferent to what one eats and drinks, to love mortifications of the flesh, might, under such circumstances, be the most rational preparation in the world. But there are no new crusades in the air, and he has no reason to anticipate any necessity for heroic campaigning. Perhaps the ascetic will cry that it is always necessary to crusade and campaign against our own evil passions, which is true enough, especially against spiritual pride in all its forms. But it is notoriously quite possible to wear a hair-shirt next one's skin and yet have all manner of wicked things next to one's heart. And the truth is that people who are really engaged in contending against injurious passions have neither time nor energy left for padding among trifles. If a man is sincerely waging war against excessive and disordered ambition, he is not likely to be full of a chilly solicitude about early rising; if he is resist-

ing to the death a habit of indolence, procrastination, and unfulfilled purpose, he has not much time left for pondering the exact number of ounces or the precise poorness of wine which perfect virtue would prescribe or permit. All moral ends are not of equal value. The right-minded person, with just views of what living means and is and comes to, sinks little ends in great ones. The little ends are not worthy of being called ends at all, except in so far as they become means to large purposes. The practices which the ascetic urges upon others and prizes so infinitely in himself are the merest trumpery unless they are paths to nobler goals.

A fatuous form of spiritual pride, however, is not the only principle on which people constrain themselves to don hair-shirts. For the too numerous class who make themselves uncomfortable in this way, one can have no kindly or compassionate feeling. They are prigs of the first water, and the prig is abhorred of the goods and despised of men. But there are self-tormentors of another sort, whose lives seem bound in what Antonio called "a net of wisdom." Who knows upon whom depression and gloom may descend? Of all hypotheses for explaining this sort of uncertainty of circumstance, they always choose that which is the most disastrous, though it may be the least probable. If they are at sea, they reflect for themselves, and remind their neighbors, how many ships as strong and great as the one they are in have gone to the bottom before now; if some one whom they are expecting by train is an hour or two late, they call up instant pictures of an Abergeldie accident; if they or their friends are out of health, they clutch the impression that a mortal disease has struck its root. They make it a rule to place the gloomiest and gloomiest interpretation on everything that happens, and, more than this, they never lose a chance of insisting that the gloomiest combination of events which their imagination can conjure up is certainly on the point of happening. This amazing and truly miserable temper is more often than not a constitutional infirmity. In such a case it is hard to battle against it; it is one of the most inaccessible and intangible of nervous diseases. Where want-wit sadness is not due to physical derangement, however caused, it is sometimes defended by those who practise it or give way to it as a compliance with the maxim that we should be prepared for the worst. Having stated this, the self-tormentors—partly so called, on a well-known principle, because he is a tormentor of other people—believes that the wisdom and virtue of his habitual mood are beyond refutation. Yet, if common sense is cast there on in a course which daily transpires, the worst from a mere possibility into an actual and real misery? Nothing can be more senseless than to fill life with forebodings and presentiments, except the persuasion that such a habit arms us against misfortune. So far from doing this, it enervates us; there is no protection against the cold winds of adversity in the hair-shirt. It is the weakest and most doleful costume in which to face one's enemy. People who have trained themselves to believe that things always go wrong are in the poorest possible spirits for stretching out a resolute arm to put them right. A rooted conviction that whatever will be will be is worst, cripples one absolutely in all endeavor for securing the best. The world is a hard place enough, and full of battle, but men fight better and not worse for having within their coat of iron mail a warm and soft doublet, sitting easy on the skin, and breaking the hard impact of outer circumstance.—*London Saturday Review.*

NEWS SUMMARY.

Local Affairs.
—On Saturday last Mr. Robert Kershaw, of Norristown, a very prominent and skillful manufacturer and constructive machinist, died in that city after a very sudden illness. The deceased held a leading position among the manufacturers of the United States, and was the father of a number of valuable inventions. His father, the late James Kershaw, was one of the first men to introduce the manufacture of wooden into this State. The deceased embarked in the manufacturing business at Blackley early twenty-five years ago. He has left a large family, and his death is a great loss to the community. The funeral will take place on Monday next at Norristown. The mortal remains of Mr. Kershaw were interred at Monument Cemetery yesterday afternoon.
—James Erickson had a hearing before Recorder Givn yesterday charged with assault on Henry Goodwin, with intent to kill him. Complaint testified that on the afternoon of the State election day, while he was near the polls at Moyamensing avenue and Green street, he saw Erickson, who was acting as a substitute, discharged a pistol at him, a ball from which took effect in the leg, wounding him severely; that he had gone to the Hospital and remained in the institution as a patient. In answer to a question by Erickson, Goodwin admitted that he had fired a pistol at him, but said that it was not until he had been shot at, Erickson was held for trial.
—The following shows the operations of the Episcopal Hospital since the last meeting of the Board of Managers: Patients admitted, 91; discharged, 93; remaining, 99; new cases applying at the Dispensary, 536; whole number treated, 1038; number of prescriptions for the month, 1454. The total cost of the hospital for the month of October was \$2743. The Managers for the month are Rev. Dr. Morton, Mr. John Welsh, and Dr. Caspar Morris.
—The Republican members of Council met in convention yesterday and made the following nominations:—Morton, McMichael, G. Morrison, Coates, William Anspach.
—Directors of Northwestern Railroad—Israel Peterson, Peter Fritz, Paul J. Field.
—Managers of the Pennsylvania Railroad—Blum C. Hines, C. N. P. Pierce, John C. Pitt.
—William Martin, nineteen years of age, who was shot on election day at Sixth and D street, was in such a critical condition last evening, that his recovery was not thought probable. He has been at the Hospital since the occurrence.
—Charles Ballentine, seventy years old, whose residence is in Juniper street, near Catharine, fell yesterday from a platform at Campbell and Fifth streets, and was killed. He was a Washington avenue, and fractured his skull.
Domestic Affairs.
—Gold closed yesterday at 134.
—The winter wheat in Montana.
—The weather is favorable to the crops in Alabama.
—A heavy snow storm prevailed at Buffalo yesterday.
—Grant's majority in Kansas will certainly reach 18,000.
—General Canby will leave Washington for Texas to-day.
—The Republicans now claim Alabama by 20,000 majority.
—Alvord rolls up a majority of nearly 22,000 for U. S. Grant.
—General Grant was visited yesterday by ex-Rebel General Longstreet.
—Troops have returned from Mason's Depot, Tenn., and report an actor, son of the late George Jackson, died on Monday.
—A Baltimore man has manufactured a cabinet for the persecuted President elect.
—The party in favor of a republican form of government is increasing in Spain.
—The Governor Fletcher of Missouri has appointed the 26th instant as a day of thanksgiving and prayer.
—The statements of the London papers in regard to the settlement of the Alabama claims

are pronounced conspicuously inexact by the authorities at Washington.
—Secretary Stanton arrived at Washington yesterday and received a cordial welcome.
—The President has accepted another twenty-mile section of the Central Pacific Railroad.
—General Rucker is to relieve Colonel Kelly in the Quartermaster's Department in this city.
—There is a leak in the Erie Canal, near Buffalo, which it will require four days to repair.
—E. T. Darling, a boat-builder, of Port Jefferson, committed suicide on Tuesday, by hanging.
—Bristol & Engel's laundry, at Chicago, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. Loss, \$40,000.
—There is a Cuban filibustering expedition rife in New Orleans. General Henningsen is at its head.
—Fifty boxes of new muskets arrived at Memphis yesterday, and the consignment refused to receive them.
—The school census of Chicago, just completed, gives that boasting town a population of 252,664.
—A man named Owen Kelly was shot and mortally wounded in Memphis yesterday, while defending his wife.
—Jim Jackson, a St. Louis rough, was sentenced to fifteen years in the State Prison of Michigan yesterday.
—Miss Mary S. Magee, of Troy, committed suicide yesterday, by shooting herself through the heart with a pistol.
—The propeller East went ashore in the harbor of Port Stanley yesterday, and will probably prove a total wreck.
—The municipal election held in Charleston, S. C., yesterday, resulted in favor of the Republicans by a majority of 17.
—The brewery of Frederick Miller, in Rochester, N. Y., was destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss, \$10,000; insurance, \$8000.
—The sub-committee of the Congressional Joint Committee on Retrenchment was in session at New York yesterday.
—The Trustees of the University of Virginia have decided to send delegates to the "Cattle Plague Convention," to be held at Springfield, Ill.
—Two counterfeiters were arrested in Hoboken yesterday, and placed in custody of the United States Marshal at Newark, N. J.
—James Pauline Clark, a convention met yesterday to secure aid from Congress to improve the Fox and Wisconsin rivers. The attendance was large.
—A man named Jere Griffin was arrested in New York, yesterday, on the charge of being connected with the robbery of the Royal Insurance Company some time ago. He had in his possession a large quantity of Long Island Railroad scrip.
—A Primary Convention of the Episcopal Church met at Utica, N. Y., yesterday. After a protracted session, Rev. Dr. J. W. Littlejohn, of Brooklyn, was chosen Bishop of the new diocese in the State of New York.
—Judge William S. Otto, Assistant Secretary of the Interior Department at Washington, is spoken of as the most prominent candidate for United States Senator in place of Thomas A. Hendricks. Indiana has many worthy sons, but no one more worthy of the Senatorial mantle than Judge Otto.
Foreign Affairs.
—London, Nov. 11.—The political news-to-day is unimportant. Advice have been received here that Imma of Meuca has been dethroned without a struggle, and that the Chief of the Wahabes succeeds to the sovereignty.
—London, Nov. 11.—The Queen's proclamation dated yesterday, in which she announced that she had granted a general amnesty to all persons who had taken part in the election, was issued. The tenth day of December is appointed for the meeting of the new Parliament.
—Vienna, Nov. 11.—The Press says negotiations are now in progress for the purpose of amending the treaty of Paris, so as to make the sovereignty of the Sublime Porte over the Danubian principalities less illusory.
—Madrid, Nov. 11.—The party in favor of the existing constitution, General Derrail, has united with Don Ezequiel to push forward the republican cause. The Democrat expresses some dissatisfaction at this coalition.
—Bremen, Nov. 11.—Captain Percy and the remainder of the crew of the American ship James P. Patton, ashore near the mouth of the Weser, were taken from the wreck by the lifeboat and landed in safety. The vessel will probably be a total loss.
—St. Petersburg, Nov. 11.—The International Military Congress called by the Emperor Alexander to draw up a convention for the mitigation of the horrors of war, has commenced its sessions in this city, under the presidency of the Russian Minister of War.
From New York.
—New York, Nov. 11.—In the trotting at Waverley Park, N. J., between gentleman's horses; match, \$1000; mile heats; best 3 in 5; best 4 in 6; best 5 in 7; best 6 in 8; best 7 in 9; best 8 in 10; best 9 in 11; best 10 in 12; best 11 in 13; best 12 in 14; best 13 in 15; best 14 in 16; best 15 in 17; best 16 in 18; best 17 in 19; best 18 in 20; best 19 in 21; best 20 in 22; best 21 in 23; best 22 in 24; best 23 in 25; best 24 in 26; best 25 in 27; best 26 in 28; best 27 in 29; best 28 in 30; best 29 in 31; best 30 in 32; best 31 in 33; best 32 in 34; best 33 in 35; best 34 in 36; best 35 in 37; best 36 in 38; best 37 in 39; best 38 in 40; best 39 in 41; best 40 in 42; best 41 in 43; best 42 in 44; best 43 in 45; best 44 in 46; best 45 in 47; best 46 in 48; best 47 in 49; best 48 in 50; best 49 in 51; best 50 in 52; best 51 in 53; best 52 in 54; best 53 in 55; best 54 in 56; best 55 in 57; best 56 in 58; best 57 in 59; best 58 in 60; best 59 in 61; best 60 in 62; best 61 in 63; best 62 in 64; best 63 in 65; best 64 in 66; best 65 in 67; best 66 in 68; 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